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THE TRIBUNE.

Biterarn Entelligence from Germann

In our notice of the Dial for January, we mentioned an interesting Letter from Germany as among the most attractive of its papers. We recur to some of the information which it conveys. The writer says that the Lectures of SCHELLING delivered before the Academy at Berlin in the winter of 1841 were attended by about three hundred authe evening when they were concluded, a splendid torch-light procession came in front of his residence and were briefly addressed by him in acknowledgement of their compliment. An address of thanks, warmly applauding his labors, and signed by many eminent men, among whom were Neander and Tweston, was also presented to him. In the Summer he lectured on the Philosophy of Mythology, and his audience numbered only about sixty-owing to the comparatice lack of interest in the subject and the heat of the season. His opponents, the Hegelians, triumphed over this. and predicted that he would return to Munich and again sink into inaction. He has, however, decided to reside at Berlin for the rest of his life. and is to have a fixed salary as member of the Academy of Sciences and an addition from lecture fees. He is said to be on the eve of publishing four volumes: I. On the History of Philosephy since Descartes. II. On Positive Philosophy. III. On the Philosophy of Mythology. IV. On the Philosophy of Religion .. These works will have great interest for all admirers of the German Speculation. His work on Natural Philosophy will not be published during his life time.

The Correspondent says that he finds in Germany now but little admiration for Goethe-and his statement that he is read in America is received with coldness. For SCHILLER all feel unbounded admiration, and Jean Paul is spoken of in the same way with some qualifications as to his style. "Of English authors," he writes, "they know little here of Wordsworth, nothing of Carlyle, whilst Bulwer and James are found in every parlor. Of Shakspeare you will not unfrequently hear passages repeated in conversation, and Byron and Scott are familiar names. Cooper seems to be the only American who is really read here, but they do not know that he is an American.

A new edition of HEGEL's works, in eighteen

volumes, has just been completed. The twelfth and last volume of a complete edition of KANT's writings has just been issued, and six new volumes have been added to the twelve volume edition of SCHILLER. Two new volumes have been added to Von Müller's works. The new edition of Neander's Church History is published, and is many during the Reformation, is in course of publication, but not yet completed. Gervinus, who a few years ago was a grocer's apprentice in Darmchair in Gottingen, has completed a History of the Poetic National Literature of the Germans in five volumes, which has already given him a fame throughout Germany.

Among the books promised are, A complete edition of Mendelsohn's writings; a work on Mythology by Wolfgang Menzel; a new edicion of Grimm's German Mythology, and a New History of Ancient Philosophy in four volumes by Dr.

The Savans of Germany held a great meeting at Strasbourg during the last week in September; Mainz was the scene of a meeting of the scientific men in the same month, and the philologists met at Ulm. Of SCHLEGEL the correspondent writes

"At Benn, a few miles above Cologne, I went to gentleman of seventy-five, quite gray, but not bent by age, nor weakened in his mental powers. He still lectures in the University on subjects connected with the Arts, and, as he told me, has just published a volume of his miscellaneous pieces, heretofore printed in different journals. The collection is in quiries respecting Americans whom he knew, as the Everetts and Mr. Ticknor, and mentioning with evi-America. In the preface to his new book, he de- and by the aid of the natives erected dwelings, clares his consciousness that even beyond the At- store-houses, &c. lantic his name is still a living thing.'

Of American authors and works in Germany he

preciated; one finds the names of Judge Story, better have omitted. Webster, Clay, Calhonn, Wheaton, the Everetts and Tickner, in all the Conversations Lexicons; ple generally know nothing about the Americans. saw them in war, at their festivals and elsewhere, Their idea of one ranges indefinitely between an discredits the story.

"Dana's 'Two Years Before the Mast' has been translated; and some of Longfellow's poems, by Freiligrath. Also a translation of Aliston's Monaldi, and of Prescott's 'Ferdinand and Isabella,' are promised."

use a mixed dialect of Pequod, Choctaw and Iro-

MURDER .- A woman, named Mary Ann Hammond, was found dead in her bed in New-Orleans on the 9th inst. covered with blood, and foully mutilated. Her husband, James Hammond, against whom there is much suspicion of having committed get Conrad, Francis Higgins and Thomas Morris, accused of being accomplices in the transaction.

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WHOLE NO. 557.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1843. VOL. II. NO. 245.

Net Fork Legislature.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18. In SENATE, after the presentation of petitions and the reception of reports on motion of Mr. RUGER, the State Printer was called upon to report the amount received and charged for legal advertisements for the last three years. After a it for the purpose of presenting to our readers discussion of unimportant business, the Senate

went into executive session and soon adjourned. In Assembly a great number of petitions were presented for and against the repeal of the exemption law and for other purposes, and a number of ditors, who evinced the highest gratification. On reports from Committees were made, mainly upon matters of local interest. Mr. DALY gave notice of a bill to amend the lien law of this city. The Senate bill relative to the Public Printing then came up. Mr. Church moved to strike out all after the enacting clause, and insert the Assembly bill. Questions of order then arose concerning amendments already offered, which were discussed Croswell State Printer-Lost, 33 to 63; and a motion of Mr. CALDWELL to substitute for the first ed House bill were then successively substituted. Among the amendments offered was one by Mr. Brooks, that the law should not go into effect until Jan. 20, 1844, and urged the binding force of the existing contract with the State Printer. The amendment was lost, and the bill reported to the House. Mr. HALL moved to substitute the words 'or printers" instead of a "firm of printers'-Lost by a party vote of 26 to 31. Mr. Brooks' amendment came up and Mr. Hall supported it, the doctrine of repudiating contracts is one which should find favor with no party." To save the State from the dishonor which the dominant party was about to bring upon it, however, he said that he was fully authorised in behalf of the State Printer to release the State from the existing contract, which he thereby did. Mr. Brooks then withdrew his amendment, and by a vote of 85 to 25 the report of the Committee was agreed to. The House then adjourned.

THURSDAY, Jan. 19. In SENATE, after petitions and reports, the bill e change the day of holding town meetings in Day and Edinburgh, Saratoga Co., was ordered to a third reading. The bill to provide for the Public Printing was returned with amendments from the Assembly, and was discussed at length by Messrs. Foster, Dickinson and Root, until the debate upon it was renewed and continued up to the latest hour at which the Evening Journal could report proceedings.

In Assembly, after a variety of petitions had the State for 1842. The Public Printing bill was then taken up and passed.

Mr. ALLEN laid on the table a bill to go into the stadt and has since raised himself to a Professor's election of State Printer on Saturday. The bill to extend the time for the collection of taxes for 1342 was then taken up and discussed for some time when it was reported to the House. The report of the Committee was then agreed to and ordered to a third reading, and then the House adjourned.

> THE MARQUESAS ISLANDS IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN have recently been taken possession of by a French squadson, which sailed with secret orlers from France, and of which the destination was not known ustil the intelligence, that the Marquesas groups had been formally occupied for the King of the French. These islands extend from 7.51 to 10.25 S. lat. and from 139.49 to 140.16 W. long. The principal island of the groupe is Nooa-

heeva, which lies in 8.54 and 140.25. Under what pretext or for what purposes the French have occupied these islands, is not very see A. W. Schlegel. He is a striking-looking old apparent. They were first discovered in 1596 by MENDANA, a Spanish navigator, and were long known by his name. They were lost sight of till again seen by Captain Cooke on his last voyage in 1779-and by Vancouver. We next hear of them from a Yankee Captain Ingraham, who visited them in 1791-and in the same year Captain the French language. He farther said that he was Marchant, of the French ship Solide, having, as soon to publish an enlarged and improved edition Commodore Porter in his journal alleges, heard rivers. The extent of navigation on these rivers of his Lectures on Dramatic Art and Literature. at Canton of the discovery of Captain Ingraham, He was pleased that W. and I should come to see visited the groupe and called it Revolution Isihim. He kept us about an hour, making many in- ands. Commodore Porter, in his famous cruize in the Essex frigate during the last war, passed some time at Nooaheeva, the finest of the groupe dent delight the republication of his writings in -landed his stores, stripped and repaired his ship,

The climate is delightful, and the bread fruit tree abundant. The natives are a fine race-the women handsome, the men bold and hardy, as the Commodore, who permitted himself to take sides "American books and affairs are noticed more with his marines, in an intestine war, had occaand more in the German journals; such matters, for sion to find. The record or the slaughter there instance, as Longfellew's recent visit to Europe, - | committed by his order upon the unoffending na- | merce is thus equal to our commerce with foreign with a sketch of his life, and complimentary notice tives, and of the licentiousness which he sancof his writings; Dr. Channing's death; Morton's tioned in the intercourse with the native women, Crazia Americana; Bancroft's third volume, &c. are among the reminiscences which the Journal, are a few points on the Ohio river where rapids Dr. Robinson, Prescott and Sparks are duly up- addressed by the Commodore to his son! might are created by ledges of rock; and there are points

But the material point at this moment, and in as is contained in the channel in consequence of reference to this French movement, is that Com- the existence of the projecting rocks. and in Wolff and Schutz's 'British Museum,' a modore Porter on the 13th November, 1813, made fair proportion of American authors; among others, a formal declaration of his taking possession of Allston, Brainard, Brooks, Bryant, Clark, Miss these islands on the part of the United States, Davidson, Doane, Frisbie, Gould, Irving, Halleck, and received the submission of the natives, as Percival, Peabody, Pierpont, Sedgwick, Sigourney, founded on priority of discovery, conquest and Willis, Woodworth, Flint and Bird. Irving's possession, which could not be disputed. He Sketch Book is reprinted here with German notes, scouted the pretensions in behalf of the French. AMERICAN style of Hats, instead of servilely copying the to be used in schools where English is taught; as wholly unfounded. The Boston Daily Adverand I see in my tailor's shop a fine engraving of a tiser, we perceive, characterizes the inhabitants as mate and manners, he rejoices to perseive that others have scene in one of Cooper's Indian novels, by a Ger- cannibals. Commodore Porter examined into man artist. The Irvings, Cooper, Paulding and this, and although a white man who was found Hefiman are translated; and many of Cooper's among them insisted that they were so, the Combooks are reprinted in the English. Yet the peo- modore, who spent a long time on the island, and

Indian and a Negro; and in the book-stores and The Commodore gave the name of Washing-Print-shops you surprise the tradesmen by inform- ton to the groupe, and called Nooaheva Madiing them that the Americans speak English. Some- son's Island, the fine and spacious bay of that times, even, you may meet a Professor who thinks | island he named Massachusetts bay. Sandal that only the educated pertion of the Americans wood abounds in these islands. Yet we are not call and examine his new stock of Winter hats and judge of wood abounds in these islands. speak English, while the farmers and mechanics aware that much, if any, intercourse has been kept up with them by our countrymen-while with the Sandwich islands, and Owyhee particularly, lying some 30 degrees to the northward and 16 degrees to the west of them, we have constant inter-

> What effect this French occupancy is to have upon our claims of discovery and possession, upon the course of our Government, or upon our commerce in the Pacific, remains to be seen. [American.

HEAVY ROBBERY .- On the 14th inst. a daring robbery was perpetrated on the premises of Mr. the crime, has been arrested, together with Brid- De Haun, Charleston, S. C., by which he lost between two and three thousand dollars in money, and lewelry to about the same amount.

The Whig Party and its Leader. Extract from the Speech of Hon. Garrett Davis of Ky. in the House of Representatives, Jan. 19th.

Reported for The Tribune. The Whig party is neither subdued nor dismayed. Assured of the wisdom of its measures and the rectitude and truth of its principles, it relies with calm but undoubting confidence of victory in the virtue and patriotism of the People. Feeling strength in its numbers and in the tried faith and great ability of its leader, in 1844 it will put forth interests at stake under the ensign of that leader. TOM JONES..... It invokes all Americans, as they love their Country, its glorious institutions, and its permanent prosperity, to throng is serried ranks to that glorious standard. In 1776, the opponent and the reviler of Washington was no friend to the Whiggery of that perilous time, nor is he, who now attempts to undermine and overthrow HENRY CLAY less the enemy of a Whiggery as pure as that which kindled for some time. Mr. Church moved to make E. the souls and nerved the arms of our fathers. The the presence of his Country and of the world. At section of the Senate bill the first of the House the age of nineteen an unknown uneducated boy, was adopted. The several sections of the amend- he threw himself upon a distant theatre, and commenced life in the midst of the exciting scenes of 1792; and be has impressed upon the gallant State. which adopted him with so much generous warmth his own glorious image. Unmatched in genius and dauntless in courage, the expansive operations of his great soul alone have given him position in the front rank of mankind. His civil achievements have adorned every page of his Country's history throughout the past generation. As a parliamentary leader, in practical statesmanship, in oratory which convinces the understanding and rules the passions, in all the high powers of exciting the Message as establishing the point that ecutive capability, he has no equal. Intuitive and accurate apprehension, soundness of judgement, directness and comprehensiveness of intellect, and frank, high and honest purpose are among his distinguishing characteristics. His system of policy is broad as this confederacy, comprehensive as its great and varied interests, and based upon eternal principles and truth. He is ambitious, but he has ever held that towering and turbulent passion severely subject to the behasts of honor, to the purest patriotism, to the most ardent attachment to constitutional liberty, and to the rights of the People. Neither his services to mankind nor his renown have been limited to his own country or to his own race, but both pervade the civilized world. Exposed for years to the inveterate prejudices of a great party, his firm, unwavering, consistent and lofty course has conquered their enmity and their suspicions; and there are none whose good opinion is worth possessing, who do not pay homage to his greatness and integrity, and exult in the consciousness that he is their countryman, because of the lusthe Report of the State Printer was read, when tre which he has shed upon the name. He may or may not attain to the Presidency, but he occupies and will ever occupy, one of the loftiest positions in the moral world-a summit bathed all over in living glorious light, revealing the whole man as he is in the grandeur of his nature without fear been presented, Mr. E. STRONG reported a bill to and without reproach. He is our trusted, our oftdedicated to Schelling. RANKE'S History of Ger Textend the time for the collection of taxes through tried champion, faithful among the faithless -the great impersonation of our glorious cause, under whose banner we go forth politically to conquer or to perish; and if we are doomed to fall in this con-

flict, you will find "Our backs to the field, and our feet to the foe."

noticed a remarkable resemblance in many respects between the cities of Canton and Venice. There is an exact similitude between one of the canal bridges of the latter city and one in Canton.

The streets in both places are paved, he says, in the same style; they are of the same width; have the same degree of light; the shops are just of the same dimensions and forms; the houses are equal in height. The only difference seems to be in the signs. In China each shop has a large, finely japanned board, six feet long, with gilt letters, hanging, not horizontally, like ours in Europe, but perpendicularly, and left loose to flap about with the wind on one side of the door. Neither in Venice nor in Canton are there any wheeled carriages or horses; the same method of carrying loads at the end of poles across the shoulders being practiced at both places, a circumstance that tends greatly to heighten the unexpected resemblance between two places so remote from each other, and so differently circumstanced.

WESTERN NAVIGATION. - Very strong exertions are making at present to obtain from Congress special appropriations for the removal of the dangers that exist in the navigation of the western is stated in a memorial of the citizens of Cincin nati addressed to Congress to be 12,000 miles. These streams flow through 432,000 square miles of territory. The number of steamboats at present employed is 430. Their aggregate tonnage is 99,000 tons, and their value \$7,200,000. The number of persons engaged in navigating them is estimated at 15,750. The annual cost of transportation, including flatboats, is \$13,613,000. The tonnage of the steamboats and flatboats is estimated at two millions of tons; this is equal to the external tonnage of the United States. The value of property annually floating on these rivers is estimated at two hundred and twenty millions; this interior comnations. The obstructions in these rivers consist of rocks, bars, and sunken logs or snags. There where the navigation is not safe for as much water

[Morning Post. LT Orlando Fish, Fashionable Hatter, 137 Bread way, would inform the gentlemen of New-York that his Fall and Winter style of Hats is now ready for their inspection and critical judgement. Claiming the distinction o having been the first to project and abide by a strictly Fashions of Kurope, which are often unsuited to our cliseen fit to follow his lead, and 'that now the following of European Fashions in Hats is almost entirely abandoned by

the leading manufacturers. He offers a Winter style of Gentlemen's Natria Hats at \$3.50, and warrants them 'equal in material, finish, fashion and durability to any Hat sold as low as \$4 in the city. But he wishes it distinctly understood that his best Hats are not sold at this price, but at \$4 50. These he recommends as equal to any hat sold in New-York at \$5 or under, and

challenges for them a comparison with any other. Gentlemen visiting our city are respectfully invited to their quality. He is confident that, whether the chargest of the best Hat is desired, the inquirer will here be satisfied. Try him. (s20tf) O. FISH, 137 Broadway.

I Rutgers Institute Lectures .- The Trus tees have made arrangements for a coarse of Lectures, to be given on Thursday Evening of each week, in the Chap-el of the Institute. Jan. 26-One Lecture by Rev. Dr. BETHUNE. Subject

Opinion of the Ancients. Feb. 2—. Lectures commense at 7½ o'clock. Single tickets 25 cents each, or \$2 for the course (ten Lectures;) a gentleman and lady, for the course, \$3; cards of admission for a family, \$4 for the course. Stockholders can obtain their tickets on application at the Instituté, on or after the 24th inst.

GEO. W. BETTS.

Chairman Lecture Committee.

TP Persons wishing to purchase the new cheap publica-tions of the day, will find them all at the publication office of the Tribune, No. 166 Nassan-street, opposite the City I Hall.

Cheap Publications.

I The following Publications are for sale at the office of The Tribune, Nassan-street, opposite the

COOLEY'S AMERICAN IN EGYPT, to be completed in 6 Nos. No. 1 new ready ... ALISON'S SPLENDID HISTORY OF EUROPE in 16 Numbers. The I, II and III Numbers

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lated and read as possible..... MARSHALL'S TEMPERANCE SPEECHES 61 COOPERAGE OF THE TRIBUNE RICHARD ADAMS LOCKE'S LECTURE ON MAGNETISM AND ASTRONOMY 61

THE AMERICAN LABORER, 64 cents per No. For the entire volume..... BRAITHWAITE'S RETROSPECT OF PRAC-TICAL MEDICINE and SURGERY, Parts

2, S, 4 and 5-No. 6 will be published in January-Nos. 1 and 2 are in press. Price per No....... 50 GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for February 25 GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE, for February 25 SARGENT'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE, Jan. No.. 25 THE LADY'S WORLD OF FASHION and Lit-

NEW-YORK VISITOR, Jan. No..... THE RAINSON, AND ODD FELLOWS semimonthly Magazine, the first and second numbers, January, 1343, with beautiful steel engravings.. 121

THE LADIES COMPANION-Plates, &c .- January No..... THE ARTIST, & MONTHLY LADY'S BOOK-THE BOSTON MISCELLANY and Lady's Month-

ly Magazine..... THE MAGNET 184 THE PIONEER, a Literary and Critical Magazine, This is a Monthly Juvenile Magazine embe lished with numerous engravings, and is one of the most popular works with little Boys and Girls that was

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IN I. O. O. F .- THE RAINBOW, or ODD FEL-LOWS MAGAZINE, No. II., will be published on Monday Morning, January 16, iliustrated with an elegant Steel Engraving containing THIRTY-TWO IMPERIAL OC-TAVO PAGES of beautiful letter press, on finest paper .-Price 124 cents.

· Outlet of Lake George,' an embellishment on steel' Agatha,'a Poem, by W. H. Burleigh; 'The Principle of Combination, by Norace Greeley, Esq.; 'The Poetry of Temperance,' a synopsis, with extracts, of the celebrated production of William Wallace, of Kentucky, recently deivered at Concert Hall, and at Niblo's; 'Voyage around ny Chamber,' in forty-twa chapters, (to be continued) trans-W. Chittenden, Esq.; 'Poem,' by Alfred B. Street, pronounced before the Grand Lodge of New-York State; 'Children;' 'Alphabetical Essays,' No.2, by R. H. Taylor; 'Sketches in India;' 'The Lost One;' 'To the Guardians of Female Education,' by L. H. Siguarney; 'Flial Pietry,' by E. C. H.; 'The Permanence of Words;' 'To the Grand Control of the Sarsaparilla." No, I replied. "Then use it, for I believe it will be care you." Being thus addressed by a stranger I was income." The control of the Sarsaparilla." No, I replied. "Then use it, for I believe it will care you." Being thus addressed by a stranger I was income of the Sarsaparilla." No, I replied. "Then use it, for I believe it will care you." Being thus addressed by a stranger I was income of the Sarsaparilla." No, I replied. "Then use it, for I believe it will care you." Being thus addressed by a stranger I was income. ated from the French of Xavier de Maistre, by Nathaniel Morrow; ' 'The Lady and the Philosopher,' by Mrs. Anna L. Snelling; 'John Max, the Hunter,' by N. W. C., illustrated by the engraving; 'A Night in an American Forest; Editor's Table; Review of Late Publications; Clippings Odd Fellows' Directory for New-York State; Recent LO

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TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC

Improvement in whatever regards the happiness and we fare of our race is constantly on the march to perfection, and with each succeeding day some new problem is solved, or some profound secret revealed, having an important and direct bearing over man's bighest destintes. It was take a retrospective view over the past twenty years, bow is the mind struck with wonder! What rapid strides has science made in every department of civilized life!, particularly in that which relates to the knowledge of the human system in health and disease. How valuable and indispensable are the curative means recently discovered through the agency of chemistry! How 40cs the imagination kindle and our admiration glow at the ingenuity, the near approach to the standard of perfection, of the present time! Through the elaborate investigations of Physiology, or the science of Life, and the Pathology of prevalent diseases, much valua ble practical knowledge has been gained. In consequence of becoming acquainted with the organization, the elements of the various tissues and structures of the system, remedie have been sought after and discovered exactly adapted to combine with, neutralize and expel morbine matter, the cause of disease, and substitute healthy action in its place The henatiful simplicity of this mode of treatment is not only suggested by the pathology of diseases, not only grate ful to the sufferer, but perfectly in consonance with the oper ations of Nature, and satisfactory to the views and reasoning of every intelligent, reflecting mion. It is thus that Sanna's SARSAPARILLA, a scientific combination of essential princip e of the most valuable vegetable substances, operates upon the system. The Sarsaparilla is combined with the most effectual aids, the most salutary productions, the most po tent simples of the vegetable kingdom; and its unprece dented success in the restoration to health of those who had long pined under the most distressing chronic maladies, bas given it an exalted character, fornishing as it does evidence of its own intrinsic value, and recommending it to the at flicted in terms the afflicted only can know. It has long been a most important desideratum in the practice of medi cine to obtain a remedy similar to this-one that would act on the liver, stomach and bowels with all the precision and petency of mineral preparations, yet without any o their deleterious effects upon the yital powers of the system

The attention of the reader is respectfully called to the following certhicates. However great achievements have aeretofore been made by the use of this invaluable medicine yet daily experience snows results still more remarkable. The proprietors here avail themselves of the opportunity of saying it is a source of constant satisfaction that they are made the means of reneving such an amount of suffering.

NEWARR, N. J. Dec. 13, 1842.

Messrs. Sands: Gent-Wards cannot express the grat tude I feel for your treatment to me, a stranger suffering under one of the most loathsome diseases that has use is co ander one of the floot is dathsome also see an in a distance pable of bearing. The disease with which I was afflicted commenced with inflammation of the eyes, in the year 1836, which caused almost total blindness. For this I was treated and finally relieved, but the remedies were such as to cause the developement of a scrotulous affection on my left arm near the cloow.

"The pain extended from the shoulder to the end of my fingers and for two years my sufferings, were beyond dis-

fingers, and for two years my sufferings were beyond di-cription, I used various remedies and consulted differer Physiciaus in New-York and amongst them the late D Bushe, who told use the disease of the arm was caused by the large quantity of mercury taken to sure the inflamma tion of my eyes.

My sufferings continued, the arm enlarged, tumours tormed in different places, and in a few months discharged, making ten running ulcers at one time, some above and some below the clows, and the discharge was so offensive some below the chose, and the discharge was so that the that no person could bear to be in the room where I was — I then applied to another distinguished Physician who told me amputation of the arm was the only thing that could save my life, as it was impossible to cure so dream a disease; but as I was unwilling to consent to It he recommended me to as I was unwilling to consent to It he recommended factor use Swaim's Panacea freely, which I d I without deriving but little benefit. "For three years I was unable to raise my hand to my head or comb my hair, and the scrofina now made its appearance on my head, destroying the bone in different places, causing extensive ulcerations and I feared it might reach and sestroy the brain—the head swelled very much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external remedies were recommended, but they did no good.—About a year since I was taken severely ill with a swelling of the heavy from head to foot, so that I was entirely helpiess, of the body from head to foot, so that I was entirely helpless, the Doctor advised me to go to the Hospital, for he did not understand my case; for the last few months I had been afflicted with a severe pain in both sides, at times so hard I could scarcely get my breath. A backing cough constantly annoyed me, and this combined with my other maladles, rendered me truly miscrable. Such, geutlemen, had been my situation for seven years of my lite when I commenced the use of your Sarsaparilla, but as my case was considered hopeless, and the near prospect of a speedy dissolution seemed inevitable, I felt but hule encouragement to perse seemed inevitable, I left but little emodifiagement to persevere. The persuasion of friends induced lost to try your medicine, which in a few days produced a great change in my system generally, by causing an appetite, relieving the pains, and giving me strength; as success inspires confidence, I was encouraged to persevere, my pains grew easier, my strength returned, food relished, the ulcers healed, new flesh formed, and I once more felt within me that I might not well. I have now used the Sarshardila about two my strength returned, lood relished, the filers healed, new flesh formed, and I once toore left within one that I might get well. I have now used the Sarsapardia about two months and am like a different being. The arm that was to be annutated has entirely healed, a thing that seemed impossible. I can scarcely believe the evidence of my own eyes, but such is the fact; and it is now as useful as at any period of my life, and my general health is better than it has been for years past.

has been for years past. Health; what magic in the word! how many thousands Health; what magic in the word! how many thousands have sought it in foreign lands and sunny climes, and have sought in vain! Yet it came to me when I had given up to die, and as I feel the pulsations of beaun coursing through my veins, my whole heart and soul go forth in tervent gratitude to the author of all our sure mercies, that he tras been graciously pleased to bless the means made use of. "Truly have you proved yourself the good Samaritan to the afflicted, for next to my Greator my lies indebted to you (or rather) the use of your invaluable Sarsaparilla. The value of such a medicine is counties, beyond price, money cannot pay for it. I have been raised from death, I may say, for my friends and myself thought! impossible I could recover. And now gentlemen suffer me to add another proof certified too by my friends and guardinas as a just acknowledgement of the virtues of your health reas a just acknowledgement of the virtues of your health re-storing Sarsaparilla. That the afflicted may also use it and enjoy the benefits it alone can confer, is the heartfelt, fervent enjoy the benefits it alone can be wish of their and your triend.

MARTHA CONLIN.

I know Martha Coulin and believe what she states in this

BROOKLYN, Nov. 25, 1842.

document to be perfectly true. JOHN POWER,
VICAR GENERAL OF NEW-YORK,
Rector of St. Peter's Charch.
Given at New York this 14th day of December, 1842.

I know Martha Conlin, and have known of her suffering JOHN DUBOIS, Bishop of New-York. I place full confidence in the statement made by Martha

Conlin, having known her the past twenty years. I will cheerfully give any particulars in relation to her case to these who may wish further information.

Sr. ELIZABETH, Superior of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, Prince Dec. 14, 1342.

I have considence in the representations made by Martha Conlin, and have full knowledge of her case.

ELIJAH F. PURDY.

Alderman 10th Warn of the City of New-York.

Martha Conlin has lived in my family the last 13 years,

and I hereby certify the foregoing statement made by her-self a correct. Mrs. MARY B. LLOYD. No. 604 Broad st. Newark, N.J.

The following certificate is from a gentleman who lost he whole of his nose from a severe Scrofalous disease. It

Messrs. Sanus: Gest —Although I am disfigured and de-formed for life, I have not lost my recollection; and acver, while I exist, shall I cease to feel grateful for benefits con-ferred, through the use of your invaluable Sarsaparilla. I was attacked in the year 1826 with a scrollinous affection on was attacked in the year 1826 with a scro'nlous affection on the end of my nose, commencing with a small red spot, attacked with itching and borning sensations. This induced rubbing, and now commenced the ravages of a disease which progressed as follows: the left nostril was first destroyed, and, continuing upwards, it cross d the bridge of the nose, and, seizing upon the right side, destroyed the cartilage, bone and all the surrounding parts, until, finally, the nose was entirely eaten of; the passage for conveying tears from the eye to the nose obliterated, which caused a continual flow of tears. The disease now seized upon the upper lip, extending to the right cheek, and my feelings and continual flow of tears. The disease now seized upon the upper lip, extending to the right cheek, and my feelings and sufferings were such as can better be imagined than described. I am a native of Nottingham, in England, and my case is well known there. The first Physicians in the Kingdom prescribed for me, but with little benefit, At one time I was directed to take 63 drops of the "Tincture of Iodine" times it aday, which I continued for six mouths in succession. At another time I applied Oil of Vitriol to the parts. After this used a prescription of Sir Astley Cooper's, but all After this used a prescription of Sir Astley Co. proved in vain. I continued to grow worse, and as a drown-ing man will catch at a straw, I used every remedy I could hear of that was considered applicable to my case, until I became disgusted with the treatment, and relinquished all

hope of ever getting well. Many pronounced the disease a Cancer, but Dr. M-Many pronounced the discuss a considered it Scrofulous Lupus, and this is the name given it by medical men. As a last resort I was recommended to try change of air and an Atlantic voyage, and in April last I sailed for America, and arrived here in the month of May. The disease continued gradually to increase, extending upwards and backwards, having destroyed the entire nose, and fast verging towards the frontal bone, it seized upon the upper jaw and surrounding parts.

duced to make trial of a medicine be so highly recom-

I purchased one bottle, which gave some relief, and wooderful to tell, after using your Sarsaparilla less than two
months. I feel within me well. The disease is scopped in its
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dicine and get cured medicine and geven to be in the lasting grathede.

I remain, with feelings of lasting grathede.

Your friend.

THOMAS LLOYD,

Nucia Alley, Pearl-as State of New-York, On this 25th day of November, City of Breeklyn, ss. 1942, before me came Thomas Lloyd, and acknowledged the truth of the toregoing paper, nd that he executed the same.

Mayor of the City of Brooklyn. Sands's Sarsaparilla will also remove and permanently ure diseases having their origin in an impure state of the blood and deprayed condition of the general constitution, vir: Scrofula or King's Evil, in its various forms; Rheomatism, obstinate cutaneous Eraptions, Blotches, Biles, Pimples or Pustules on the face, chronic Sore Eyes, Ringworm or Tetter, Scald Head, enlangement and pain of the bones and joints, stubborn Ulcers, sypblittic symptoms, diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, remain derangements, and other similar countaints. and other similar complaints.

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F. L. Hawks, L.L D. D D. Ed. N. Y. Quarterly Review

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THOS U. WALTER, Architect Girard College. Philadelphia Feb. 8, 1842

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